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QUEEN OF THE FETE WILL BE CHOSEN TONIGHT

A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday July 2d 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

CITY CELEBRATES 4TH

Itasca Speeds to Amelia's Rescue

FRED WAKE, JR., OF POINT RICHMOND IS ON CUTTER

While the whole world waits hopefuly and expectantly for news from Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's beloved "sweetheart of the air," whose round-the-world plane was forced down about 100 miles from Howland Island, Point Richmond can take some pride in the fact that one of our own boys, Fred Wake, Jr., is aboard the rescue ship, the United States Coast Guard cutter, Itasca, which is speeding to the rescue.

Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wake, Sr., of 218 Alvarado street, Point Richmond. He has been in the United States Coast Guard service for over a year.

Council Appointment Now Up to the Richmond City Council

Burt Receives Information from Attorney General's Office

Our thanks are due Attorney General U. S. Webb who, thru his Deputy Leon French, has answered our query as our contention that, having run in fourth place in the last municipal election, Harry R. Burt should legally be entitled to a place on the city council as a result of the death of the late lamented George F. Imbach.

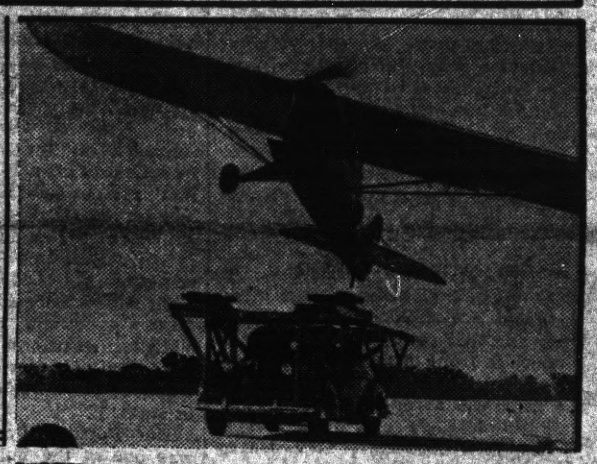
Attorney French, writing for General Webb, explained that: "While it is not my privilege or my duty, under the law ,to render official opinions to others than certain public officers, boards, and commissions, I am glad nevertheless to unofficially give you such information as I properly may concerning the subject of your communication.

Gist of the information is that "There is, so far as I am aware, no provision of law which would, ipso facto, make the candidate at the election of

(Continued on Editorial Page)

In The WEEK'S NEWS

ARRIVAL OF RUSSIAN [illegible] the Russian ... ers, Alexander Belisakov, Navigator; Valeria Chkalov, Pilot; and Georgi Baldukov, Co-Pilot (left to right) as they landed at Vancouver, Washington, on their flight over the North Pole from Moscow to California.

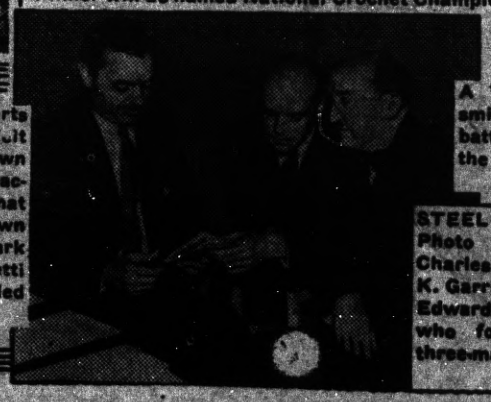


TAKES OFF FROM AUTO—A seaplane and platform built atop of his car is the way one acrobatic flyer carries his plane during a short run at 45 m.p.h. During the take-off, his car, a Plymouth Coupe with its air styled shock absorbers, cushions the plane in a manner to which it is accustomed.

ATTRACTIVE — A sports hat of honey beige felt with a beige and brown tweed coat form an attractive combination. The hat has a low tucked-in crown and is banded in dark brown leather. Spaghetti strips of leather are pulled through the band.

NATIONAL CROCHET CONTEST UNDER WAY—Inquiries pour into the National Crochet Bureau, Fifth Avenue, New York, as its nation-wide Prize Crochet Contest with many cash awards, gets off to an auspicious start. Local and state fairs are cooperating in the Contest. Final winner will be named National Crochet Champion.

A WINNER'S SMILE—Joe Louis smiles the smile of victory after his battle with James J. Braddock for the World's Heavyweight Championship at Chicago.



STEEL MEDIATION BOARD — Photo shows: (left to right) Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati; Lloyd K. Garrison of Madison, Wisconsin; Edward F. McGrady of Washington, who form President Roosevelt's three-man Mediation Board in the Steel strike.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Again Puts Richmond on the Map

3-Day Holiday

Point Richmond Street Dance Monday Night

Hats Off! Here Comes the Flag!! The entire city of Richmond from the gaily bedecked streets of Point Richmond to the slopes of Mira Vista is in holiday attire inspired by the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce who have sponsored the three-day celebration.

Not since the days when the now almost legendary Queen Minnie McNally ruled over the Point Richmond Fourth of July has there been such interest displayed in our civic recreation.

High Spots of the Event

High spots in the three-day program are the selection of the Queen of the fete to take place tonight in Memorial Park. On Sunday at noon will be the Big Parade which will match the colorful exhibition of last year. In the march will be the Point Richmond Military Band which did so well last year; and they have a very good chance to cop the prize.

Street Dance Here

On Monday night there will be a street dance in the plaza at Point Richmond under the leadership of—you guessed it, Our Own Maestro and Impresario—none other than Tony Mazza!

All in Richmond should turn out for the big events of the grand holiday. And let us give credit to our livewire, young Jr., Chamber of Commerce who have worked so hard to put it over.

City Fights For Harbor Completion

At the hearing held before Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Dorst, district engineer, and Captain H. A. Pond, assistant, in the city council chambers, Thursday it was thought that favorable at-

Continued on Editorial Page)

News Review of Current Events

BOARD MEDIATES STRIKE

More Deaths As Steel Riots Continue . . . Russians Hop Over Pole to U. S. . . . New Cabinet for France

They flew here from Russia: (left to right) Beliakoff, Chekalov, Baidukoff.

Miss Perkins Names Three

THE federal government took a hand in the settlement of the dispute between John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the big independent steel companies, as the mediation board of three, appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins, sat in Cleveland to hear the cases of both sides. The government's move was prompted as the steel strikes, affecting plants in several states, threatened new outbreaks of violence which might be beyond the powers of local or even state governments to control.

Secy. Perkins

As the mediators began their task of effecting a compromise, a dozen persons had been killed in strike riots and scores more injured since the strike against Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland started May 26. Eighty-five thousand workers already have lost approximately $10,000,000 in wages.

The climactic incident which finally goaded the government into some action other than occasional "off-the-record" statements was a widely-publicized telegram to President Roosevelt from Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, fearful lest the bloodshed already occurring in Youngstown and other cities breed into a little civil war.

"Apparently every avenue of approach available to the state of Ohio has been exhausted for the time being," Governor Davey wired. "It appears that the matter has gone way beyond the powers and opportunities of one state to deal with it."

Charles P. Taft II, Cincinnati lawyer, son of the former President and chief justice, and a member of the "brain trust" of Governor Landon's presidential campaign, was named chairman of the mediation board. Appointed to sit with him were Lloyd K. Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and a former A. F. of L. organizer under the late Samuel Gompers.

The mediation board had a job cut out for it. It was to conduct an investigation of the strikes and the grievances of both sides, then make recommendations for a settlement. It has power to act as arbitrator only if both sides request it to do so. The first stumbling block it encountered was the refusal of Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic, to sit in the same room with C. I. O. representatives. Girdler, leader of the companies' fight to keep the plants open despite the unions, agreed to help in the supplying of facts and information, but would not consider appearance at a conciliation conference.

Johnstown's Martial Law

MAYOR DANIEL J. SHIELDS, of Johnstown, Pa., where 15,000 were out of work because of the forced shut-down of Bethlehem Steel's Cambria plant, was not so successful in his appeal to the President. Federal action to prevent recurring riots with attendant injuries was refused him. But Gov. George H. Earle declared martial law there and forced Bethlehem to close the plant, despite vigorous protests. Forty thousand coal miners had announced they would hold a mass meeting to decide upon action in aiding the steel strikers; rioting between strikers, non-strikers and police seemed imminent, but in the face of the Pennsylvania police they did not come off.

—★—

Death Strikes for Two

TWO C. I. O. strikers were killed and 25 persons were injured as strikers and police fought for three hours in front of the Republic Steel plant in Youngstown, Ohio, before a truce was arranged between Sheriff Ralph Elser and John Stevenson, union organizer. Gov. Davey finally sent state troops.

A mob of strikers had attacked a company of police on guard at the plant, forcing the latter to retaliate with tear gas guns. Snipers among the mob tried to pick off policemen from vantage points on nearby hills.

At neighboring cities of Warren and Canton police were apprehensive because of threats by the C. I. O. union to prevent a proposed back-to-work movement by loyal Republic Steel workers.

—★—

Steel Wants Its Mail

THE Republic Steel corporation filed in the federal district court in Washington a petition for a writ of mandamus compelling Postmaster General Farley to deliver parcel post packages to steel plants in Ohio which local postmasters have refused to deliver.

The petition charged that the local postmaster at Niles, Ohio, was refusing to deliver packages containing food and clothing and addressed to the loyal workers who were being housed inside the Republic plant. It charged that this refusal was made after the postmaster had reached an "understanding" with two members of the union.

"Having waited a week for a reply to our letter . . . to Mr. Farley and having received none, we have no recourse but to such legal action as is available to us under the circumstances involved," said John S. Brooks, Jr., counsel for the corporation. He said separate suits will be instituted in Ohio against the local postmasters involved.

Harry J. Dixon, local postmaster of Warren, at a hearing by the senate post office committee, testified that because of a ruling by W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, he had refused to accept for delivery to the plants thousands of packages containing food, soap, clothing or other articles considered "abnormal."

—★—

After the Red Purge

FOR the first time since the World war the chief of staff of the German army, Gen. Ludwig Beck, went to Paris to visit the French chief of staff. And just about the same time Baron Constantin von Neurath, German foreign minister who recently completed a tour of central Europe, announced that he would visit London as a guest of the British government.

It was believed that the purpose of the two visits was to reach an understanding between the four great powers of western Europe, to the exclusion of Soviet Russia—an understanding such as Germany and Italy have long dreamed about.

With eight important Russian generals having been recently executed for treason, with virtually the entire Red military staff under suspicion, it was apparent that Russia's importance as a military power had taken a sudden drop, for the immediate future at least. And with the resignation of the Popular Front government in France, which had been favorable to the communists, it looked like the golden opportunity to convince France that an alliance with Soviet Russia was an unreliable one.

—★—

French Premier Quits

FACED with one of those financial crises all too frequent in recent French history, Premier Leon Blum asked the senate for powers which would make him financial dictator of France for about six weeks. He did not believe it possible to bring order into the treasury without so drastic a measure. When it was refused he and the 20 members of his cabinet resigned. He had served 117 days of his second year as premier of France—something of a modern record. President Albert Lebrun designated Camille Chautemps, radical socialist and a former premier, to attempt the formation of a new cabinet. A successor to Blum was not immediately in sight.

Premier Blum

The Popular Front government was one of the bulwarks of leftist tendencies in Europe, as opposed to extreme Fascism, and openly expressed its sympathy for the Spanish loyalists. Its passing is extremely important in international affairs.

—★—

Short Cut from Soviet

THREE Russian airmen successfully completed the first non-stop airplane flight from the Soviet Union to the United States. Taking the short, but hazardous, route over the North pole, they hopped off from Moscow to arrive in Vancouver, Wash., 63 hours and 17 minutes later, after traveling nearly 6,000 miles. They had planned to alight at Oakland, Calif., but poor visibility drove them down 580 miles from their goal.

The three were Pilot Valeri Chekaloff, Co-Pilot George Phillipovitch Baibukoff and Navigator Alexander Vassilievitch Beliakoff. Their flight, in a single-motored monoplane, took place only a few days after the opening of the Soviet floating weather station at the pole, to make scientific observations preparatory to establishing trans-polar air routes.

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To Sign or Not

THERE is no issue of wages, hours or other material demands in the strife between the independent steel corporations and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. The corporations have agreed to all of the demands of the unions—verbally. "Verbally"—that is the word which has for weeks kept thousands of workers in eight or ten states from returning to their jobs.

The C. I. O. demands that the corporations put their agreement in the form of a written contract. The corporations refuse. And the unions have refused to call off the strikes until they get the signatures on the line.

Union officials have taken the position that if the company officials are willing to agree orally to union demands they ought to be willing to confirm the agreement in writing. Lewis has demanded that President Roosevelt intervene to force the companies to sign. At a press conference the President refused to say officially what was his reaction to the demand. He did say—and emphasized that he was not speaking "officially"—that he could not see why the companies would not make written agreements.

Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of the Republic Steel corporation, explained the companies' stand:

"The reason the C. I. O. wants a signed contract is because such a contract would be the first step toward the closed shop and the check-off.

"Under the closed shop every worker has to belong to a union, whether he wants to or not. The closed shop is actually a 'deal' between the employer and the union whereby the employer helps to force every employee into the union. Under the checkoff the company takes unions dues out of the pay envelopes of all its employees and hands them over to the union.

"Does the C. I. O. contract preserve industrial peace? It does not. They have broken numerous contracts."

—★—

The Tax Parade

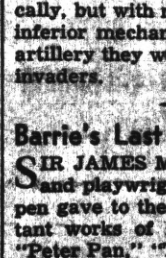
AS A congressional committee opened hearings on tax evasion and avoidance by wealthy citizens, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was among the first to testify. He said the nation was 'losing hundreds of millions of dollars in annual revenue through such tactics. Then his under-secretary, Roswell Magill, suggested three changes in the present tax laws: That depletion reductions be eliminated, that community property provisions now in effect in some states be circumvented, and that higher levies be put upon the American-earned incomes of non-resident aliens.

The first names mentioned in the hearings were connected with the practice of forming foreign corporations to which individual incomes are transferred, a scheme which treasury officials said was usually within "the letter of the law." Among the first names were: Philip De Ronde, former president of the Hibernia Trust company of New York, now Paraguayan consul in New York; Jules S. Bache, New York banker; Jacob Schick, ex-army officer and electric-razor inventor, and Charles Laughton, motion-picture actor.

—★—

Bilbao Falls at Last

BILBAO, capital of the Spanish loyalists, fell before an attacking force for the first time in history; it had withstood many sieges dating from medieval ages. In the bombing and shelling which broke the "iron ring" of defense the loyalists had so steadfastly maintained the city was literally torn to shreds and the death toll, which included many women and children, was enormous. But as the Fascists moved in, parading jubilantly, to take possession of the city for Gen. Francisco Franco, not a shot was fired. The last defenders had fled toward Santander, 45 miles to the west. The Basques were estimated to have used 75,000 men in defending Bilbao; 10,000 were either killed or wounded.



Gen. Franco

For the rebel army the immediate problems were feeding of the 300,000 hungry survivors of the long siege and pursuing the defeated Basque and Asturian forces.

The fall of Bilbao symbolized the road's end for the rebel army. The long siege of three months had converted the city into more than a military objective. The capture of Bilbao had become more important in the popular rebel imagination, as well as in military significance, than the siege of Madrid. Gen. Emilio Mola, second in command, had been named to lead the siege, and after his death in an airplane accident, Franco himself took charge. The final drive for the city started April 1; the Basques defended it heroically, but with no air force and with inferior mechanized equipment and artillery they were no match for the invaders.

—★—

Barrie's Last Curtain

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, novelist and playwright, whose whimsical pen gave to the world many important works of literature, including "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister," "Dear Brutus," and "What Every Woman Knows," died of bronchial pneumonia in London. He was seventy-seven years old.

Quoddy Village Comes to Life Once More

A grading crew of boys, members of the National Youth administration, at work on the new baseball diamond which will be used this summer for camp games at Quoddy Village, Eastport, Maine, the model community of the suspended $36,000,000 federal Passamaquoddy bay tide-harnessing power project, which has been taken over by the N. Y. A. for the purpose of vocational training.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Lees on Canadian Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huston have just returned from an extended trip into Canada and the northwest. They visited Smith River for the salmon fishing and all the principal resorts enroute on the Redwood Highway, returning via the Coast route. They report a wonderful vacation spent leicsurely via auto.

Son Born to Hendrys

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hendry, of 200 Western Drive, was born a son on June 23d in the Peralta Hospital. Mother and child are reported to be getting along nicely. Congratulations from all of Point Richmond are in order to the happy couple as Prof. Hendry was the pioneer in the movement which called attention to our most desirable residential section, along the Point Richmond marina.

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THOMAS HENRY FINLEY IS TAKEN BY DEATH

The grim reaper claimed another Point Richmond pioneer last Monday when Thomas Henry Finley passed away at a Martinez hospital.

Born in Williamsburg, Kentucky, 69 years ago he had lived in California for thirty-five years and in Point Richmond for twenty-one years. He was a member of Point Lodge of Masons and was buried with honors of the fraternity in Sunset View cemetery, the services being under the direction of Wilson and Kratzer.

Mr. Finley leaves his widow, Mary R. Finley, at the family home 615 Washington avenue, two daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Fry of Long Beach and Mrs. Ruth Eckenburg of El Cerrito; a sister, Mrs. Mary Van Kirk of Oklahoma; and three brothers, John H. of San Francisco, Charles R. of Oklahoma, and B. H. Finley of Richmond.

Let it be said to his everlasting credit of T. H. Finley that "He was a good neighbor." Occasionally he had contributed to the columns of the Progress unthe pseudonym of "American Citizen" for which we shall always be grateful.

Reverend Walsh to Marry

The Reverend Richard Walsh pastor of the First M. E. Church went to Hollister the first of the week where he will be married July 3d.

Rev. Mortimer Stockton of Albany, Oregon, and family are visiting his aunt Miss Millicent Brown on Golden Gate avenue this week.

The William Willits Entertain for Harman Jette, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. William Willits of 10 Nicholl avenue, entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Willits' brother, Harman Jette and his fiancee, Miss Jean Gesel of San Jose, this week.

During his high school days here Harman Jette was a popular entertainer; and he is now a theatre manager in San Jose.

A family dinner party took place in the Willets home after which friends and school acquaintances of Mr. Jette were entertained and a buffet supper served at midnight.

Present at the evening social were Mr. and Mrs. Thomes Dudley, Mr and Mrs. Jerry Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gesel, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cramer ,Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jette. Miss Maxine Hahn and Miss Tessie Rust, Mrs. Carrie Blondell, Wayne Mathews ,Jack Stoddard and George Miller.

Mrs. Louise Stairley Lee visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Stairely on Nevada street last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Hover Passes

Point Richmond was grieved to learn of the death Tuesday night of Mrs. Charles Hover who passed over the great divide at Cloverdale after a protracted illness. She resided at Point Richmond for many years leaving here in 1922 to make her home in Cloverdale, but had business interests here at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Hover, a daughter Mrs. Charlotte Lile and a son Arthur who resides in Cloverdale, and another son, Arvid, who lives at 112 Nicholl avenue.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. today in Cloverdale.

Mrs. Milton Eckenberg, who has been in the Jackson Lake Hospital for the past two weeks is expected home today.

Mr. P. Block of San Francisco, together with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, members of the S. S. Rod and Gun Rifle team went to Mare Island last Sunday for the shooting match.

What' smatter with

RICHMOND PROGRESS

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HARMONY OF MIND BODY AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

BREATHING

Correct breathing exercise by which all the organs of the body are supplied with blood cannot be learned from books but must be carefully supervised by an expert. There are almost as many faults in breathing as there are people.

Breathing should be done gently . . drink in the air with wide nostrils as if smelling a flower. The air should be felt along the sides of the nostrils and the length of the tubes of the nose. Never work to get the lungs filled . . drink in the air gently and without effort. In this way one gets in more air. Never strain or press so that it seems as if the head were filled with blood. Regulate the breathing by quietly filling the body with air.

When you breathe do not fill the chest first . . To fill a bag one begins at the bottom. Imagine that there is an elastic belt around the lower part of the torso. Think that you expand this belt . . you must try to expand it in the back as well as in the front. One may fill the whole back with air and thus greatly increase the amount of air that is taken in. When the diaphragm is contracted and lowered . . let the lower part of the thorax expand gently and lastly the upper part. Take care not to raise the shoulders as they have nothing to do with correct breathing. By breathing out the abdominal muscles should regulate the relaxation of the diaphragm. The lower part of the thorax must be pressed together first . . . then the upper part.

When one breathes out we should imagine the body as a tube which we empty by slowly pressing the bottom (for example, a tube of tooth paste). This may be compared to the abdominal muscles. With abdominal breathing protuding collar bones and the ugly hollows in the neck disappear.

The lungs are passive when we breathe in . . merely receptacles for the air. Then the diaphragm is the active regulator. When we breathe out on the contrary the lungs are active and the diaphragm passive. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT NOT TO FORGET TO BREATHE OUT CONSCIOUSLY.

Those who are unaccustomed to breathe properly do not change the residual air in the lungs frequently enough. The greater the inspiration and expiration . . the greater the vital capacity of a human being . . . so let us give a little more serious attention to the life-giving force we breathe in and our method of doing so!

Daniel Boone in Hall of Fame
The pioneer, Daniel Boone, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1915.

Stone Age Salt Mines
Salt mines near Hallstadt, Austria, were worked in the Stone age.

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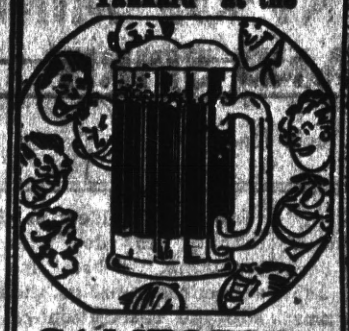

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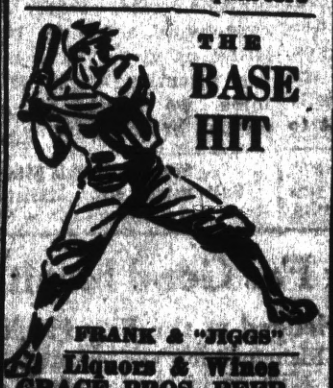

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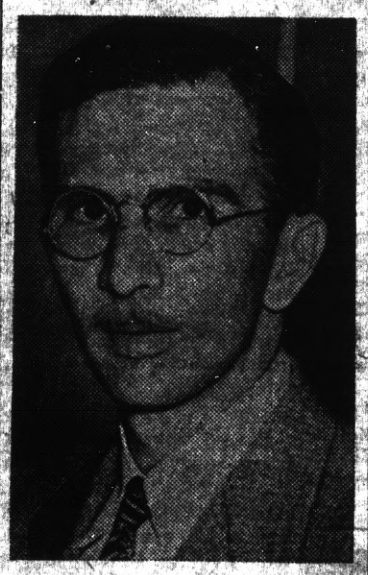
Triplets Wed in Triple Ceremony

Wedding bells rang thrice in the Zehr family of Croghan, N. Y., as Triplets Doris, Dora and Dorothy went to the altar with three north country farmers—two of them brothers. Dorothy was wed to Sherman Kloster, and Dora married his brother, Francis. Doris married Dewey Hill. The three blushing brides are pictured carving their wedding cakes. Left to right they are: Dorothy, Doris, and Dora.

SAVED BY SURGEON

Twelve-year-old Andrew J. Blakeley, Jr., of Los Angeles, whose life was saved recently by a delicate operation in which the cap of a pencil he had inhaled into his lungs was removed. It was necessary for the doctors to send to New York for a pencil cap of identical size and shape for the fashioning of the delicate instrument before the object which threatened the lad's life could be removed.

HEADS AIR BUREAU



Richard C. Gazley, chief engineer of the bureau of air commerce of the Commerce department, who recently received his appointment as chief of the safety and planning division from Secretary Roper. Gazley, who has been with the bureau for a number of years as an aeronautical engineer, will have for his new duties the supervision of seven sections engaged in development and promotional work, including studies with relation to airline activities, aircraft and power plants, instruments and like subjects.

Wins Coveted Architect's Award

Henry A. Jandl of Princeton university and Spokane, Wash., is pictured with some of his prize-winning works after he was awarded the thirtieth Paris prize scholarship in architecture at the headquarters of the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects in New York. The scholarship has a value of $3,000 and the winner goes abroad to study and travel for 2½ years.

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Two fine fish such as these are enough to account for a happy smile on any fisherman's face. Lakes and streams are yielding bigger catches than in recent years, sportsmen report, and fishermen find their angling made easier when a little outboard motor eliminates the backbreaking effort of getting to the spot where the big ones are biting.

Confederate Vets Recall Days of '61

Gen. Homer Atkinson of Richmond, Va., and Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., talk over the days of 61-65 at the annual Confederate reunion held at Jackson, Miss., recently. Many interesting characters of the South attended the reunion. It marked the forty-seventh time the boys in gray have held a reunion.

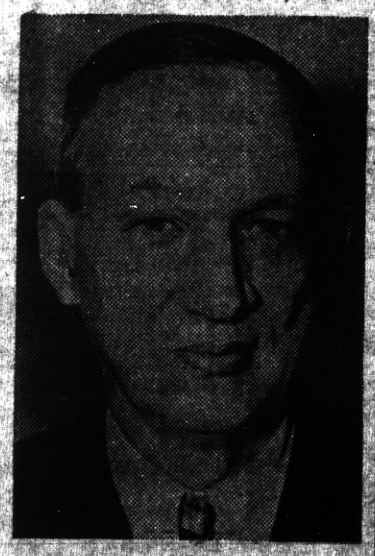
"Pepper" Signs 'Em With Rubber Stamp

Necessity is the mother of invention, they say, so Pepper Martin, one of the St. Louis Cardinal stars, does some pioneering on his own account. He is shown rubber-stamping the requests of autograph hunters just before the start of a ball game.

Grand Canyon Is Caught by Candid Cameras

Title of the most photographed wonder of the world has been given to the Grand Canyon, to which thousands of Americans are trekking this summer. View shows two candid camera enthusiasts making shots of the famous scenic playground. Point Sublime on the north rim offers vistas of unusual beauty.

NEW A. M. A. PRESIDENT



Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., former president of the Southern Medical association and leader in Southern medical activities, who was elected unanimously by the American Medical association as its president-elect for 1938 at its Atlantic City convention. This action means that next year Dr. Abell becomes head of the 105,460 organized American physicians.

Want Dimples? Device Will Make 'Em

It's simple now to have those charming dimples. All you have to do is apply this dimpling machine shown being demonstrated by Miss Evangeline Gilbert of Rochester, N. Y., on the face of Bobby Joyce of Hollywood. The device was on exhibition at the National Inventors' congress held in New York recently.

ROUND-UP QUEEN

A ten gallon hat replaced a crown for the coronation of Miss Dorothy Alcorn, above, as queen of the St. Paul, Minn., stockyards. She was chosen to reign over the annual round-up of the Hook 'em Cow club, an organization of stockmen, farmers, ranchers and shippers who market their livestock at St. Paul.

PITCHING FIND

Jack Dawson, sixteen-year-old pitching sensation of North high school, Des Moines, Iowa, who was signed by the Fargo-Moorhead club of the Northern league—a farm of the Cleveland Indians. Dawson, a righthander, who joined the team at the end of the school term, started the season by hurling 15 hitless innings.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Only Weekly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

Now that the heavyweight championship is in the hands of Joe Louis and "all is quiet on the western front," just what are we going to do about it?

* * *

Mr. Pastor might enlighten us a bit, and take a shot at Louis, and the German Dreadnaught Maxie can jump aboard one of those great big liners that take all you make for a year to get across that briny deep first-class.

* * *

By the way, did you ever ride one of those floating cities? All the streets, hotels, restaurants, barber shops, athletic clubs, stationery stores, swimming pools, elevator boys, lady hair-dressers, telephone operators, wireless operators, telegraph wires—and the wires they use down below for tieing up the steerage passengers together so that they would not get lost down in the hold.

* * *

Now, when it comes to the Big Showdown and Schmelling arrives to talk Turkey to us yere Americans, Limburger will smell sweet alongside of the money that will be asked, and will we H'americans pay—we will, we we will, we will.

* * *

A friend of mine, possibly of Scotch ancestry, gave me an interesting plan the other day—to pay for championship fights on the "second and minute per" basis. That is, if a fight was to go fifteen rounds, and only last a minute and seven seconds, the fighters would get paid time or time-and-a-half for overtime.

* * *

I speculated around with this mathematical puzzle for some time, until I finally woke up and remembered my own championship fights of thirty years ago. On any such time basis I would have received about $1.37 for the minute or less than a minute, one-round, one-punch, affairs in which I was then engaged.

* * *

Nope, you are not going to get me mixed up in any Believe-It-or-Not higher mathematics of Ripley.

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NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: YOUNG Lee Handley's hitting and fielding undoubtedly have helped Pittsburgh's Pirates this season, but his most important contribution seems to have been neglected by the public commentators. I refer to his fine clear voice, which he is not afraid to raise in whoops of encouragement and protest. Before he injected some elan into the outfit, Pittsburgh pitchers used to have to look around every few seconds to make sure they had a team on the field with them.

Just to prove that there is a common denominator for all of us, Glenn Cunningham, who holds the indoor and outdoor records for the mile, looks like a knock-kneed stenographer when running for a subway train in New York. Sometimes he doesn't even make it and gets sore like the rest of us, too. For instance there was that day recently when a Grand Central guard accomplished that which Gene Venzke has been trying to do for years with scant success—closing a door in front of Glenn's flushed face.

When Van Mungo staged his one-man two-day rebellion last summer a Dodger director explained to me why the pitcher just had to quit on his teammates. It was "because Van is a fast ball pitcher and that Stengel makes him keep trying to throw curves when he's never had to throw curves before." Now National League players are explaining why Mungo is having such rare success this season. It is "because Van, who used to be nothing but a fast ball thrower, now has a swell and well controlled curve to fool you with." . . Frank Keogh, international riding star, now is a patrol judge on metropolitan courses . . . Rigan McKinney will not ride in any steeplechases this year. He is on a world tour. Like Pete Bostwick, also on the sidelines, McKinney is said to have received retirement orders from the missus.

Walter E. O'Hara, who frankly styles himself as a promoter and not as a sportsman, pays all hospital bills for jockeys injured at his Narragansett park. There's no insurance gag either, the money coming right out of his own jeans. . . . The real name of Tony Malinosky, recruit infielder of the Dodgers, is Malunuus. . . . Tony, a Lithuanian, changed the name, explaining that he had taken Malinosky for short and did not notice until some time later that both names have nine letters. . . . Art Lasky, former heavyweight title contender, is trying to get a job as a referee in California. . . . Gilly Brack, hitting sensation of the National league, who several days this spring led the league in batting, works in a Louisville bat factory in the off season. When signed by the Dodgers he threw away the bats with which he batted .229 in the American association and designed twelve new models especially adapted for hitting major league pitching.

* * *

Ray Schalk Picks Best Athletes of Diamond

Ray Schalk, famous White Sox catcher of other days, says that Everett Scott, old Yankee shortstop, is the best bowler to come out of baseball; Carl Hubbell is a better pitcher than Dizzy Dean; Ty Cobb was the greatest player of all time, and Joe Jackson was the best natural hitter . . . Ohio State athletes hold seven of the 15 Big Ten outdoor track records. Four of them belong to Jesse Owens. . . . They also stand as world records . . . Mrs. Paul Bowser, wife of the wrestling impresario, was the woman wrestling champion of the world as Cora Livingston years ago. . . . Harry Kipke predicts that Minnesota's football team will be in a class by itself next fall. He gives his own Michigan eleven as good a chance as any other to finish second in the Big Ten . . . The billiard cue was invented by Capt. Mingaud, one of Napoleon's officers, while locked up in a Paris jail.

Ray Schalk

Ten years ago seven specialists told Freddie Steele, middleweight boxing champion, he would have to quit the ring because of a kidney ailment. . . . Because the sun was bad in Shibe park during the first game of a double-header Jim Dykes once tried to use outfielder's sun glasses while playing third base for the Athletics. . . . He tossed them away after losing a couple of pop fouls. . . . Soccer is the major sport in Shanghai. . . . The Shanghai Football association is affiliated with the Football Association of England. . . . All players in China are registered with the British group . . . Johnny Baldwin, captain of Notre Dame's 1932 basketball team, is working for the Athletics. . . . Earl Brucker, the Athletics' slugging rookie, and Pid Purdy, the old Cincinnati outfielder, were the same age when they broke into baseball together . . . Now Purdy is thirty-four and Brucker thirty-two, according to the Athletics' roster.

Wally Pipp, Lou Gehrig's predecessor at first base for the Yankees, is deaf in one ear as a result of having been beaned in batting practice by Charles Caldwell, rookie pitcher fresh from the Princeton campus . . . Earle Mack wishes his illustrious father would receive fewer invitations to be honored guest at banquets and parties when the Athletics are on the road.

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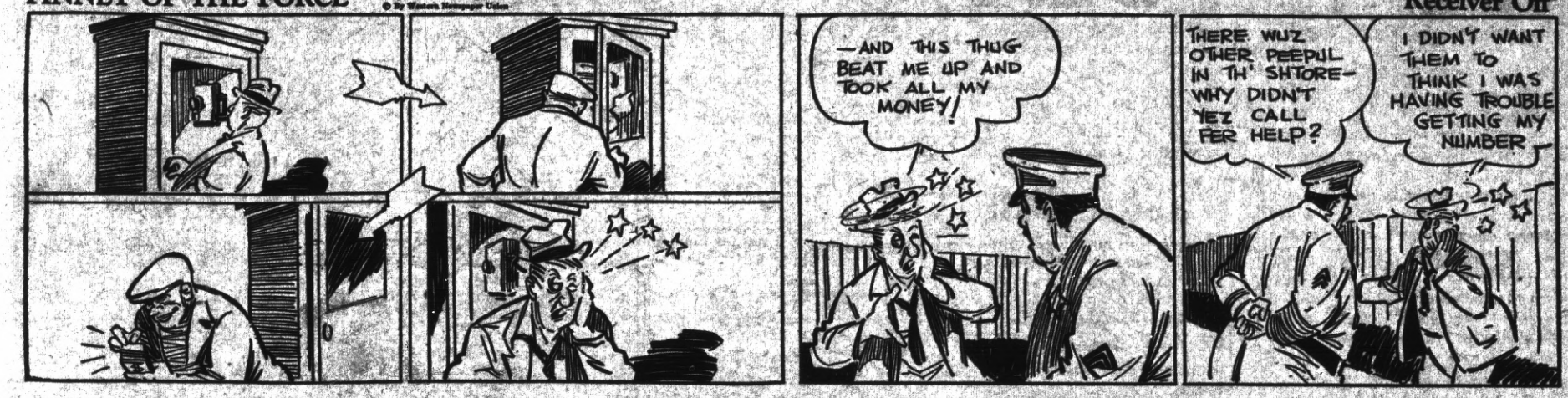
AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — **The Situation Is All Wet**

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin — **Receiver Off**



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Time Will Tell — **By POP MOMAND**

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — **The Lawn and Short of It**

BRONC PEELER — Follow Me — **By FRED HARMAN**

RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

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Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

CITY COUNCIL TO APPOINT NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

(Continued from Front Page)

May 10, 1937 receiving the next largest number of votes after the three to be elected thereat, a councilman-elect upon the death, prior to the first day of July, 1937, of one of the three receiving the highest number of votes and regularly elected and declared elected at such election. There being no such provision of law, a vacancy in the term commencing July 1, 1937 is created by such death, and such vacancy can only be filled in the method specified by the said charter in section 10, Article III—by a majority of the remaining members of the council on that date filling the same.

"The . . . reasoning on these facts finds ample support in the case of the People ex rel v. Ward, supra."

(Ed.—For the benefit of our legal subscribers the case mentioned is in 107 Cal. 236).

That means that the appointment of the new member of the council will be made by the present members of our city council; and while we have no definite information as to when the appointment is to be made, it is thought the matter will be taken up at the next regular meeting of the council, to be held on next Tuesday night, July 6.

To the many friends who have told us they hoped Mr. Burt would be appointed on account of the fact the people's votes indicated they wanted him next to the successful candidates we are very grateful. And, if the council should see fit to so honor us by appointment, needless to state, we should be very happy.

CITY FIGHTS FOR HARBOR DEVELOPMENT NECCESSARY

(Continued from Front Page)

tention may be given to the vital necessity of deepening the inner Harbor channel to a depth of 32 feet off Point Potrero, commonly called Bull Dog Head. This would eliminate the very dangerous turn which has been a bane to the most skilful sea-captains and would make access to the Ford and Parr-Richmond docks easy.

Incidentally the city will benefit by improving eleven acres of the city's waterfront property.

Such a neccessary improvement to the harbor would be permanent as the bottom is such that once the rock is blasted off Point Potrero, the bottom is hard and will hold its depth.

The largest ships will then be able to pass the Point without dropping anchor or fearful that an outlying rock will dent the plates.

Other point were discussed and figures were to be submitted by interested shipping interests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fry and little daughter, Sylvia, of Long Beach, returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McGee who have been visiting Mrs. McGee's (the former Hortense Gnaga) mother, Mrs. E. F. Gnaga, will reside for the summer in Berkeley. Mr. McGee is the principal of the Raisen City schools.

Mrs. J. E. George and children, Mariam and Donald, have returned to their home on Belvedere avenue after a two week vacation in their cottage in Cazadero.

Miss June Cooley of Piedmont who has been visiting Mrs. John Eorland on Bishop avenue returned home on Thursday evening.

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